

R. H. M. WOODARD IS APPOINTED DEAN OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Educational and Community
Leadership, Better Home
And Health Habits To Be
Added Features.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held last Wednesday, Dr. Hugh Woodward was appointed Dean of the Summer Session for 1922. Dr. Woodward is a graduate of this institution, having received his A. B. degree in 1911. He obtained a Master's degree from the University of Utah and a Doctor's degree from the University of California. He has held several summer terms as an instructor at the "Y", and now he is a full-fledged faculty member. The last two years he has spent in Washington, D. C., where he worked as assistant director of Educational work of the Bureau of Public Health. Dr. Woodward thinks that the summer session of 1922 will be the best in the history of the institution. Many new features will be added among these will be Educational Leadership, Community Leadership, a better home and health movements. Courses will be offered to students students as well as undergraduates. Elaborate plans are under way to make the Social and Recreational Leadership department one of the foremost attractions of the summer quarter.

I. A. Officers Should Understand Work

Perhaps the most interesting meeting held for those interested in Mutual Improvement work was the joint meeting Monday morning, at which Dr. Oscar A. Kirkham delivered the address.

The keynote of Brother Kirkham's message was that all I. A. officers should understand their work. In order to do this they should always be accessible to the official guides—the Improvement Era, "The Young Men's Journal" and the "M. I. A. Handbook."

Officers who are not thoroughly interested and who are inactive should be replaced by more efficient ones. Brother Kirkham suggested that all officers' meetings should be brief and to the point. Each officer should feel responsibility of his part at such meetings.

All I. A. workers were given these general instructions:

- Attend to your correspondence.
- Know your job.
- Recognize the importance of your work.

These four daily habits were suggested:

- Pray, but feel it. Pray for what you want and work for what you want.
- Observe some daily health habit.
- Study hard and hour each day.
- Do a good turn daily.

At the joint session Wednesday a joint Officers' meeting was held. One of the important discussions of this meeting was that doors should be closed during preliminary programs.

Thursday Dr. Brimhall emphasized the importance of a close relationship between the fathers and the sons. To the fathers and sons' dinner, Professor Eyring advocated a yearly fathers and sons outing. On this subject Dr. Brimhall said:

"Oh may I know dad as friend, and love of him my life attend."

Social Welfare Keynote of Sessions

"Social Welfare" was the keynote brought out in the Relief Session sessions at the B. Y. U. during Leadership Week.

President Carthy S. Williams, Mrs. Mary B. Lyman, Dr. E. E. Erickson, Professor John C. Swensen, Mrs. E. Palmer and Mrs. Inez Knight spoke on various phases of the social welfare during the week.

From 9 to 10 and 3 to 4 each day social sessions were held for the Relief Society, and at each meeting the rooms were filled to capacity. Some of the General Board members attending were President C. S. Williams, Jennie B. Knight, Mrs. Robinson, Sussie A. Gates, Annie Wells Cannon, and Mrs. Emery.

That girl for the PROM, man!

Three Thousand Attend "Leadership" Lectures

Halls Filled With Audiences
Imbued With Enthusiasm

Three thousand people attended lectures of "Leadership" conference. The halls were filled to overflowing with audiences imbued with B. Y. U. enthusiasm.

The General Assembly meetings of Leadership Week have been filled to overflowing with people, enthusiasm and spiritual facts. The general assembly has focused the enthusiasm of the various assemblies into the one.

The need of a larger hall has been keenly felt, the last three days, especially. Anxious seekers for truth have been to numerous that some have been forced to meet in the library in overflow meetings.

Each meeting has been characterized by the attention of the vast audiences to the excellent messages of testimony, inspiration, and information which the leaders of the Latter Day Saint Church have impressively delivered. Although standing room was taken, every person gave perfect attention. Every member was there for the purpose of gaining something which could be utilized in service.

The testimonies of President Heber J. Grant will no doubt re-echo in many souls, strengthening their faith. Professor Leroy Cowles, in his lecture Thursday gave valuable suggestions in preparation for religious teaching.

Superintendent Adam S. Bennion made everybody realize the responsibility each one bore. He emphasized that all men are teachers whether they like it or not. Proper teaching ability involves a character which impresses the divinity of the Gospel. The teacher writes his lessons upon the human soul. His greatest joy will come from seeing the soul upon which he has faithfully written.

President Emeritus Geo. H. Brimhall emphasized that the greatest religious law was written by the everlasting pen of service.

President Franklin S. Harris closed the meeting by reminding all that the University was theirs, and admonishing them to support it.

Producer Must Be Brought To Normal

A number of especially interesting and instructive lectures were given before the business administration section during Leadership Week. President W. W. Armstrong of the National Copper Bank of Salt Lake City lectured on "The Farmer and the Banker." The speaker emphasized that the present is "a war after war," and that in order to get back to normal the producer who is the foundation of the business structure must be brought back to prosperity.

Wednesday, Stephen Richards of Salt Lake gave some general financial observations. F. A. Adams of Gardner and Adams, spoke Thursday on Advertising.

February 17th, Get a Date.

Summary of Religion Class Work

A summary of the religion class work during "Leadership Week" was as follows:

John Henry Evans, Monday and Friday emphasized the importance of the religion class and showed that it was not a duplication of other auxiliary organizations. He said it was a supplement to school work.

Professor Poulsen in Tuesday's lecture said the real spiritual training for boys and girls was most needed during the adolescent period.

Professor Boyle, Wednesday, demonstrated the steps used in religion class recitation and elaborated on each step.

Adam S. Bennion Thursday read testimonies regarding the effect of religious training during school days. He also gave much encouragement as to the future of Religion class work.

The PROM SUPREME—GET A DATE!

Oratorical Contest

Several of the best orators in school will compete in the special Student Body Oratorical Contest which will be held next Friday morning. Manager Harter announces that there is more interest than usual being displayed in this contest.

Those who wish to compete will submit their names to Mr. Harter not later than today at 6 p. m. The preliminaries will be held Thursday.

The oration is to be on any subject and is open to any student. The speeches will be approximately ten minutes. A handsome gold medal will be awarded to the winner.

Try outs for Debate Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for the California debates will be held tomorrow. The place and time of meeting will be announced by the manager. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that a court of industrial relations should be established by the several states for the judicial settlement of labor disputes.

Health Section High in Attendance

The Health Work section of the classes for leadership, ranked one of the highest in attendance during leadership week.

Monday, to this section, Dr. Hasler spoke on "Hygiene of the Eye." Tuesday Dr. Oakes on "Common Ailments of the Ear, Nose and Throat and How to Protect Them." Wednesday Dr. E. G. Hughes on "Scientific Progress in Medicine."

Thursday Dr. T. B. Beatty on "Prevention and Control of Epidemics." Friday Dr. R. T. Richards on "The Cancer."

Dr. Carroll, school doctor of the University, had charge of these meetings.

Pageant Final Event of Week

The final entertainment of Leadership Week was held at College Hall Friday night. A pageant demonstration was given under the able direction of Professor Eastmond. Assisting him were, Miss Florence Jepperson, Mrs. Algie Eggertsen Ballif, and Mrs. Serena B. Vance. The purpose of the various tableaux was to show how different themes might be used in the pageant form for church entertainments. Professor Eastmond's ability in such an art certainly manifested itself that night. Appropriate tableaux were presented which represented songs, poems and tributes. In addition to the demonstration pageant a short band concert completed the evening's entertainment.

Get a PROM DATE.

Development of Child's Initiative is Subject of Primary

"How to develop the Child's Initiative" was the subject discussed by the Primary department during Leadership Week. Phases of this subject were discussed by Sister Tallmage, B. F. Larsen, Mrs. Rosalie Pyne, Mark Robinson, Sister Jennie Campbell, Miss Hermese Peterson, and others.

Miss Peterson had charge of the Primary department and has received a letter of appreciation for the splendid work she has done, from the Primary Stake Board.

SENIORS WORKING ON CLASS PROJECT

The Seniors are busily occupied with plans for the Senior class project. At a meeting of the class members Monday, various propositions were discussed but nothing definite was decided upon.

That girl for the PROM, man!

"WHITE AND BLUE" WILL COME FORTH DURING MARCH

The "White and Blue" staff announces that its publication will make its next appearance in the early part of March.

Art sketches and cover designs, as well as stories, poems, and essays, will be gladly accepted. It is hoped that students who wish their work in this magazine will have their articles ready within the near future and thus avoid delay in publication.

"Y's Guy" to Become a "Y's Woman"

St. Valentine's Day will be made popular by the publication of a great comic valentine on that date. It will be all the more comic because it is to be a "Co-ed Number," "But," says the editor, "it will be good in spite of its title."

Nevertheless, as work is progressing nicely, the girls will have a comeback in the magazine proper. It is announced that the cover design is practically selected and some material is in the printer's hands now.

Entertainment Much Enjoyed

The evening entertainments which were much enjoyed during "Leadership Week", were representative of the fruits of capable leadership in the realm of the fine arts.

"Clarence" was presented Wednesday night in College Hall to the delight of a large and appreciative audience. A musical entertainment consisting chiefly of numbers from the "Y" glee clubs, orchestra and band was given Thursday night. Friday evening Professor E. H. Eastmond demonstrated the possibilities of pagantry and its application to the various divisions of church activity. Some very effective tableaux were presented.

Concert By Music Department

The concert furnished by the Music department Thursday evening was a rare collection of classical numbers. Leadership Week visitors delighted with the talent of the B. Y. U. music department. The following numbers were given:

"Toreadors" from Opera "Carmen" Chorus and Orchestra
Baritone Hon Solo. Clair Johnson
Metropolitan Echoes. Orchestra
Vocal Duet, "The Fisherman"
Dr. Thomas L. Martin and Prof.essor Franklin Madsen
"Devotion" from opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" Chorus and Orchestra
Soprano Solo "The Kiss Waltz" Elva Chipman
(a) Prison Scene from "Il Traviatore" Scintille, Hannah Packard and Richard Condie
(b) "Chingaling" Whistle Obligato Raula Nichols, Male Glee Club
(c) Flute Solo, Professor Glen Van Wageningen
(a) "Come Down Laughing Streamlet" (b) "The Last Rose of Summer" Ladies' Glee Club
Piano Solo, "Love's Dream" by Liszt Ione Huish
"Poet and Peasant" B. Y. U. Band

Rooters Entertain Visitors

During the noon hour, preceding the assembly last Friday, the Royal Rooters held their audience spellbound, while waiting for Adam S. Bennion to begin action.

At 12:45 p. m. the noise started. Led by their preaching president they paraded through the buildings, stopping long enough only to rid their systems, occasionally of some yell in honor of the assembled dignitaries. After finding their way to College Hall they presented the following program:

Song—by the "gang."
Reading by J. Mack.
Two songs by the Royal Invincible Quartette.
Speech of welcome by M. Maeser.
College Song practice.
Speech by Student Body President, Reading by Jane Hibbert.
Yell by the Rooters.

The program was appreciated by the visitors as was evidenced by their applause.

Young Hoopsters Will Invade The State Institution

Club Notes

* * * * * PROF. MAW TO ADDRESS SCIENCE CLUB * * *

At the regular meeting of the Science Club tomorrow evening, Professor Maw, head of the Chemistry Department, will lecture on "The Ionic Theory of Solutions." Everybody interested is invited.

* * * * * PRESIDENT BUNNELL SPEAKER AT AG. CLUB. * * *

The Ag. Club will meet this evening in the Faculty room at 4:30. Farm Bureau President Bunnell will be the speaker. There will be community singing and a "good time assured."

* * * * * FRENCH CLUB

Miss Ila Dastur will entertain the French Club at her home tonight. Games and a program will compose the evening's entertainment. A special feature of the program will be a French song sung by one of the members.

Training Department Is Important

The Teachers' Training department was one of the largest of the largest divisions of the "Leadership Week" work. Dean Henderson had charge of the section which was divided into three divisions, the Adult section with Dr. Woodward in charge, the Adolescent section under the direction of Professor Poulsen and the Pre-Adolescent, with Miss Mary J. Ollerton as the head.

The Teachers Training section also had charge of the general assemblies at which Professor Henry Peterson of the department of education of the Utah Agricultural College, Superintendent C. N. Childs of the Salt Lake City schools, Professor LeRoy E. Cowles of the U. of U. and Superintendent Adam S. Bennion of the Church schools spoke.

Speakers of the separate sections were, Adult section, D. O. McKay, Superintendent Alford Dixon, Superintendent C. N. Childs, Professor Poulsen, Dr. Woodward, President Emeritus George H. Brimhall, Professor Buss, and President Harris. Adolescent section, Professor Henry Peterson, Superintendent James H. Walker, Richard R. Lyman, Superintendent Guy C. Wilson, Superintendent C. N. Childs, Professor Poulsen, Dr. Woodward, President Emeritus George H. Brimhall, Professor Buss, and President Harris.

Thongs Enjoy Social Hour

Every day at five o'clock the crowd training for leadership diverted their mental energies to physical energies and played and danced at the Ladies' gym.

The number participating ran into the hundreds every day but the B. Y. U. band program drew the largest crowd. Thursday Professor Robert Sauer and his band played for seven hundred people. The gym was crowded but everyone made room for every one else and dancers and on lookers were all made comfortable.

SOPHOMORES ASSIGN DETAILS FOR PARTY

At a Sophomore class meeting Monday, several matters of class interest were considered. All Sophomores are to have their pictures ready for the Banyan by Friday, February 3. Arrangements were also made for a Sophomore dancing party to be given on February 11th, immediately after the basketball game with the Utah A. C. Details of the party were assigned the committee on social entertainment.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS TO BE ADDED TO B. Y. UNIVERSITY

Dr. M. C. Merrill, of Utah
Agricultural College, Is
Chosen Dean.

A new college, that of Applied Arts, is to be added to the Brigham Young University, according to an announcement made by the Board of Trustees last Wednesday. Dr. M. C. Merrill, who is at present at the head of the department of Horticulture at the Utah Agricultural College has been chosen dean.

With the establishment of the new one "Y" will have four colleges: Education, Arts and Science, Commerce and Business Administration, and Applied Arts, in addition to the Extension division. The new college will include the Agriculture, Mechanical Arts, Home Economics, and Animal Husbandry departments.

DR. MERRILL

Dr. Merrill attended the "Y" later the U. A. C., where he graduated in 1905, having specialized in Horticulture. He taught in the Springville High School for two years, after which he was connected with the civil service work in the bureau of agriculture in the Philippine Islands, as agricultural inspector and superintendent of an experiment station, for three years. In 1910 he made an extended trip around the world studying agriculture in sixteen foreign countries. He did graduate work at Cornell and the University of Chicago, where he received his Master's degree in Botany, in 1912. The following year he received a Master's degree in Chemistry from Harvard and in 1914 he received a Ph. D. from the University of Washington. During 1915-17 Dr. Merrill was director of the department of agriculture at the Idaho Technical College, and went to the Utah A. C. in 1917 as head of the department of horticulture.

The Music Department Contributes To Leadership Week

A general average of seventy choristers, organists, and music teachers contributed the influence of many prominent leaders in the music world during Leadership Week. Vital suggestions for the perfecting of music in its various applications were voiced in every meeting of the department. Rhythm and melody, technique of interpretation and song production, choir organization and management, organ technique and music appreciation were emphasized.

Professor C. W. Reid depicted the value of rhythm, the foundation principle in expressing feeling and sentiment. The rhythm should correspond with the sentiment to be expressed. The count is the only practical unit of the measure, in which the rhythm is given.

Professor Robert Sauer defined melody as the language of the heart, a product of the mind's own inner activity, a true form of God, which is not imitative. It is determined by touch to hymns of their own compositions, depicting the necessity of the choir leaders feeling and understanding a song before they attempted to teach it.

Professor Cecil Gates emphasized that choir leaders work and not talk. He suggested that signals be given for beginning to sing and that the rhythm should be conducted with the down beat of the baton always on the first measure. He portrayed the value of ear training, and the analysis of difficulties, also the necessity of new and appropriate music.

Professor Anthony C. Lund gave methods of improving tone production in ensemble. Pitch and initiative rhythm and variation in pitch. The melody writer must have something worthy of expression.

Professor George Careless, Dean of the Church musicians, and Evan Stevens, famous composer of church music, gave inspiring demonstrations of the depth of music when properly interpreted. They gave the personal must be cultivated by consistent effort and practice in reading. The voice is improved by plenty of walking exercise, developing a clear membrane. The singers must sing the part for which they are best qualified. The timbre or color of the voice must correspond to the selection being rendered, the open voice used for light description and the covered voice for sacred.

Professor Florence Jepperson stated that the voice was the greatest of all arts because it combined literature and music.

Professor J. J. McClellan, Tracy Y. Cannon, and Edward Kimball discussed and illustrated organ technique. Professor Franklin Madsen encouraged that we apply music to build peace of mind, good fellowship, and patriotism.

During Leadership Week seven departments of the Music school were actively engaged. Over sixty numbers were rendered.

THE Y NEWS

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GUESTS FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

"The up-to-the-minute spirit of the B. Y. U. is wonderful," commented several of our "Leadership Week" guests after attending a number of the gatherings. It was apparent that such was the general impression made upon our visitors. At present two thousand people, returning to homes scattered from Canada to Mexico, are carrying a mental picture of the high-standard work done in this institution. The money and effort expended to innovate "Leadership" conference, in addition to the ethical and didactical accomplishments, will yield a liberal return at next-year's registration.

STUDENTS WILL WANT TO COME TO "Y"

In the local and state papers, Leadership Week at the B. Y. U. has received much favorable comment. Thousands of people who attended the institution at that time, became acquainted with the spirit of the school. Leadership Week has thus acted as an advertising medium for the University. Through it service can be rendered to hundreds who are otherwise away from school-life. In return co-operation from the people can be secured.

And just as a large, red, juicy apple is much wanted when talked about, so many students will wish to come to the B. Y. U. when it is heralded with such praise.

For these and other reasons the "Y" staff hopes Leadership Week will become an annual tradition.

RESPONSIVE NEWS WRITERS

Because of their punctilious response to the call for news-writers during "Leadership Week" the paper feels obligated to give appreciative mention of the following names:

Aldous Markham, Wilford Mendenhall, Paul Murdoch, Camilla Maeser, Helen Phillips, Vida Fugal, Celestia Johnson, Lillian Peterson, Margaret Pierpont, Alice Pierce, Alonzo Morley, Ethel Peterson, Golda Lott, Wendell Rigby, Mable Straw, Helen Candland, Mary Cheney, George Harris, and Harlan Adams.

WHAT'S HAPPENED?

We all enjoyed the class basketball series games up to week before last when they suddenly "petered out." According to the schedule there are three more games to be played before the championship is decided. The students would like to know what's the matter.

THE STUDENT BODY OFFICE

The B. Y. U. is the only school in the West where the staff of three publications and a school annual, a Public Service Bureau, and the Student Body officers are jammed into a twelve by thirty foot office. Incidentally this spacious, NEWLY calcimined room serves as a general depository for books, suitcases, etc., a lounging hall for the unoccupied student, and a wardrobe and dressing room for the stars of the stage. (In order to prevent the loss of costumes and to eliminate the unnecessary work of carrying mirrors to and from these quarters the News suggests the installation of a dresser, and to secure commodiousness and artistic blending, Professor Eastmond should choose the much needed furniture.)

This student-body-office economy came with the new administration. Last year when the school had two less publications, the Student Body was accorded two rooms, the smaller of which was much larger than the one it now occupies. It has been suggested that the Student Body functionaries be given another office, but, ostentatiously, the institution is deplorably "pinched" for room and indigently protest so far as the Student Body is concerned.

FEW PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAMS

"Talk about the B. Y. U. being democratic! The individuals who have taken part on Student Body programs this year or represented the school through the Public Service Bureau can be counted on your fingers." The foregoing is a complaint that comes from a number of sources, and candid reflection convinces one that it is not sheer slander. Those who have taken part in these activities are but few in number.

In criticizing our executives, however, we must be broad-minded enough to take the general circumstances into account. Students who leave the campus to given entertainments must have the approval of the department whence they come. Furthermore the calls that have come to the Bureau have been such as to permit no time to prepare or deliberate and the officers have selected individuals whom they knew had something ready to give. The same, to a certain extent, has been true in the choosing of students to take part in Student Body exercises.

While it is impossible to please everybody, it is hoped that hence forth more students will have opportunity for expression through these avenues.

FIRST APPEARANCE NIGHT

To our regret the bluster of "First-Appearance Night" enthusiasm has abated. It is reputed, that the affair will be "pulled off" some time in the future. "The Y News" hopes that the liberal amount of space devoted for capious publicity of the event will yet be of some benefit to the school.

AT THE PLAY

The play Thursday night—an entertainment for the out-of-town guests—was attended by a number of "spongers," who, being unable to see further than immediate gratification, are wont to come early to crowd the invited guests from their places. By so doing these individuals deprived other people of an opportunity for which they had come many miles. B. Y. U. sentiment doesn't countenance such crudity, those who so conduct themselves must change their tactics if they want respect.

When Queen Lilliuokalani of Hawaii was in England during Queen Victoria's jubilee she was received at Buckingham Palace.

In the course of the remarks that passed between the two queens the one from the Sandwich Islands said that she had English blood in her veins.

"How so?" inquired Victoria.

"My ancestors ate Captain Cook."

Frosh—Ed, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?

Ed—Rabbits don't bark, silly.

Frosh—That's funny this book says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark.

—Ex.

He—(passionately)—Don't you feel the call of the irresistible?

She—Sure, let's eat.

I once knew a

Girl who

Was so modest

That she wouldn't even do

Improper fractions.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh,

New jokes are hard to find

A whole new editorial staff

Can't tickle every mind.

So if you see some ancient joke,

Dressed up in modern guise,

Just laugh, don't call the thing a joke

Don't be too wise.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream

When one has one lonely nickle

And a girl suggests ice cream.

What is the difference between a

rooster, Uncle Sam and an old maid?

The rooster says, "Cockle-a-doodle do;"

Uncle Sam says, "Yankee doodle do;"

the old maid says, "Any dude'll do!"

What is a man's opinion of bloomers?

They are divided.

Why is an old maid like a witted apple?

Because she is hard to pair.

A person who was speaking on the

law of compensation said:

"When a person is blind his hearing is more acute."

"I see," said the listener. "I've

often noticed that if a man had a

short leg the other was always longer."

The quiet-looking boy at the foot

of the class had not answered a question;

so the teacher propounded to him this one:

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?"

"Dead," was the calm response.

"Why, my boy! did you fall in that

open coal-hole?"

"No, of course not. I was in here,

an' they built the pavement over me."

The music teacher had tested the

little girl's voice, "Her range is good

ma'am," he said to the mother, "but

she is deficient of course in her upper register."

"Saints preserve us!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Flaherty, "dye

think she's a furnace heated flat, with a

basement kitchen?"

If a postmaster should go to a

circus and the bear should eat him

up, what time would it be?

Ate (8) P. M.

Exam question—What do you think

of this course?

Student answer—I think it is a well

rounded out course. What we don't

get in class we get in examination.

Jimmie—You say you've got the

car tonight? Who shall we get?

John—Oh let's get Mable and Agnes,

we haven't got much gas.

Poland—Louise says her face is

her fortune.

China—She must have inherited a

rouge factory. —Ex.

It was just the other day

In a fortune telling place,

A pretty maiden read my mind

And then she slapped my face.—Ex.

A certain well known party is so

tight that if he got wet and swelled a

little he might serve as wadding for a

shot gun shell.

Ike—See any change in me?

Mike—No. Why?

Ike—Just swallowed a cent.—Siren

Wed not a man whose merit lies

In things of outward show,

In raven hair or flashing eyes

That please your fancy so. —Sun Dial

Lemmons are yellow,

Cabbages are green,

You are the sweetest girl

I have seen. —Ex.

A school paper is a great invention,

The school gets all the fame;

The printer gets all the money,

The staff gets all the blame. —Ex.

He that fights and runs away

gott's show some speed at times.

What country is a favorite resort

for lovers? Lapland.

Charlotte—Where is the paint

department, please?

Floor walker—Face or house?

"Is Mr. Smith in?" asked the

visitor of the office boy.

"No, ma'am."

"Can I wait for him?" asked the

lady.

"Yes, ma'am, you can wait for him

if you like," answered the boy. "But

he's been dead a month."

Some of the questions that the

Frosh will be expected to answer in

the final roundup:

Who wrote Meany's History of the

New World?

In what country was Columbus

when he discovered America?

In what season of the year did

Washington spend his winter at Val-

ley Forge?

In what city is the Seattle Times

published?

What year was the spirit of '76 ex-

ercised?

When was Paradise lost and who

found it?

—Argonaut.

"Willie, where did you get that

black eye?"

"Johnny Smith hit me."

"I hope you remember what your

Sunday school teacher said about

heaping coal on the heads of your

enemies."

"Well ma, I didn't have any coal,

so I just stuck his head in the ash

barrel."

—U of N Sagebrush

BEAUTY

Early to bed in the evening

Crawl out in the early morn,

Race around the hall ways

And our calisthenics perform.

Weight drops off by ounces

And we have much to lose,

Beauty steals on in the night time

So we snooze, snooze, snooze.

I sent my son to Princeton

With a pat upon his back,

I spent ten thousand dollars

And got a quarterback. —Tiger

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HERE AND THERE

Reed Gardner played the part of the "Red" in the play "The Red Rover" Saturday night when he made the afternoon by taking Katherine, Melba Stubbs, Ruby, Margaret Cluff, and Julia Carson coasting.

Margaret Hair entertained Lona and V. W. Bentley at dinner Saturday.

Glady's Loynd and Minnie spent the week end at home in Pringville.

Algernon Redford, a former B. Y. student, graduates this year the Los Angeles High school highest honors.

Swenson is in Mt. Pleasant working under the Extension division.

Alfred J. Bird of Richfield, a representative from Sevier was here visiting with her sister Nancy, last week.

Ruth Partridge, who has been to attend school this quarter count of illness visited here for part time Monday.

J. Edward Johnson and little wife leave Friday morning for the place they will join Mr. son.

Sunday evening Mr. Junius Jackson entertained sixteen B. Y. U. students at a boathouse party. At eleven o'clock luncheon was served at Mr. Jackson's home.

Miss Maud Dixon entertained informally Sunday evening for Nellie Clark, Henrietta Taylor, Alma McElrath, Fred Crandall, Albert Golden, "Al" Powers and Fred Markham.

Mr. Spencer Larsen, a student from Spanish Fork entertained at a sleighing party Saturday night.

Friday night the lake at Saratoga was the scene of a merry skating party. After skating became monotonous supper was served at the home of Mrs. McAllister to the following: Marylene Maw, Regina Hughes, Gladys Seymour, Nellie Clark, Alice Ludlow, Vilate Pierpont, Helen Talma, Gertrude Olsen, Ina Creer, Stewart Williams, Lewis Crandall, Aldous Markham, Albert Golden, Vernon Talbot, Junius Jackson, Tom Pyne, Buddie Keeler, West Parkinson, and Bill Duttie.

Miss Olive Crane has returned to Provo, after having spent the weekend in Riverton.

Miss Taylor, the seventh grade teacher of the training school, will be back with us Friday. Miss Taylor has been ill for three weeks.

Ray Davis Tells of Hard Times With Bright Ending

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Ray Davis, who is attending school at the University of Wisconsin:

"The lady and I were duly initiated to housekeeping with all its ups and downs. (In our case they were mostly downs.) We brought nothing except our clothes. (This was all we had.) And rented fully furnished rooms. Our cooking utensils consist of a ramshackle gas stove, one frying pan, two plates, one knife and three spoons. With this paraphernalia we were tucked up in the attic of an apartment house.

"Hard times in Utah have made it impossible to collect the money due me last fall; we faced impending starvation. But at present Nora is doing substitute teaching and the government pays me part time for my research work. Today my professor told me that I can get a scholarship which begins on February 1st."

FOURTH YEARS URGE MEMBERS TO GET PICTURES FOR "BANYAN"

The meeting of the Fourth year High school students Monday was for the purpose of urging all members of the organization to have their pictures taken as soon as possible in order that the class will be well represented in the "Banyan."

JUNIORS ARE INTERESTED IN PROM

The Prom seems to be the only subject of interest to the Juniors at present. At a class meeting Monday noon, various phases of the Prom were brought before the class for consideration. Anyone wishing information as to programs, invited guests etc., may obtain same from Junior class members.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Wee Miss Fisher is doing nicely. Since the date of her arrival January 20th, her hair has grown blacker and her daddy, Mr. Bert Fisher, has grown prouder. He says she is exceptionally good looking but he can't tell who she looks like her lady or the milkman.

Professors Thomas L. Martin and Clawson Y. Cannon will be the speakers in Hinckley at the Millard County Farmers' Round up, Monday and Tuesday. Professor Martin will talk on "Soil Fertility," and Professor Cannon on "Dairying."

The Second Ward Choir, under the direction of Professor Elmer Nelson, furnished the music for the Saturday afternoon session of the Utah Stake Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Grace were the guests of their daughter Mrs. H. V. Hoyt during Leadership Week.

Professor T. Earl Pardoe, Hugh Woodward, and Principal William H. Boyle have been appointed a committee on High Schools. Their business will be to confer with various high schools, interesting the students in higher education.

President Franklin S. Harris, President-emeritus George H. Brimhall, and Professor Harrison R. Merrill were speakers at the Utah Stake Conference held Saturday and Sunday.

President Brimhall was a speaker at the Alpine Stake Conference.

Library—a place to meet her between dates.

To the secretary of the president: Does Miss Lorenda John order a taxi before or after you arrive?

Which is bigger, Mr. Bigger or Mr. Bigger's baby? The baby is a little bigger.

Ambitious Author—Hurrah! Five dollars for my last story. Fast Friend—Who from? A. A.—The Express company. They lost it.

—Brown Bull.

At the Boston Immigration Station one blank was filled out as follows: Name—Abraham Cherkowsky. Born—Yes. Business—Rotten.

Damages A girl with cotton stockings never sees a mouse. —Ex

"Do nuts grow on trees, father?" "They do, my son." "Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?" "The pantry, my son."

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights engaged a room in a hotel and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours of dining.

"We have breakfast from six to eleven, dinner from eleven to three and supper from three to eight," exclaimed the clerk. "Wa-al say," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time air I goin' ter git ter see the town?"



Us and Otherwise



Wise—Are you the young lady who took my order?

Waitress—Yes sir.

Wise—You're still looking well. How are your grand-children?—Ex

Girl watching aeronaut—Oh, I'd hate to be coming down with that parachute.

More man—I'd hate to be coming down without it. —Ex.

Lives there the man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said: School be—; I'm going to bed?

Worried Freshman—If I should get a lot of F's what should I do? Wise Soph—Go home. —Ex

Baby Fish—Mother, how much do I weigh?

Mamma Fish—My dear, you must learn to use your scales.

"What do they sell in that garage besides gasoline, father?"

"Besides, my son. You mean 'instead of.' —Sagebrush

"23—I have decided that if I flunk I'm going to take aviation poison.

"22—Never heard of it. How strong is it?

"23—One drop will kill a person.

Fair young damsel—Do you guarantee these night gowns?

Sly young clerk—Yes, you can't wear them out. —Ex.

Registrar—How old are you madam?

Voter—I have seen nineteen summers.

Registrar—How long have you been blind? —Ex.

Here are some rules for Co-eds as laid down by the "Purple Parrott" of the Northwestern.

"When a man kisses you, struggle fiercely at first then appear grateful to be overcome by his superior strength.

"Close your eyes and hold yourself rigid relaxing a bit if the kiss endures.

"Take your breath in little gasps.

"Let a variety of expressions flood your face—anger, sorrow, despair, joy—it is important that all these be registered.

"Struggle occasionally as if to free yourself.

"Scratch and bite, if opportunity presents itself, but don't dig too deep.

"As he is about to release you, faint if possible.

"If you will observe these instructions carefully he will most probably, kiss you again." —Ex.

Dickery, dickery, dock,

The mouse ran up her frock

She let out a scream—

It was only a dream,

Dickery, dickery, dock. —Fun.

A stude—How about that girl you met at the fair?

B stude—Oh, I've seen lots of her lately.

A stude—How so?

B stude—Why I took her to a formal dance last week, and she wore an evening gown.

Although a noted dermatologist and hair specialist, the late Joseph Zeisler was himself noticeably bald.

A young man came to his office one day to find out how he could preserve his thinning hair. "But before I hear your advice," he said cautiously,

"I would like to ask you frankly why you, a dermatologist, should be without hair?"

"Young man," said Dr. Zeisler solemnly, earnestly, "when my hair started to fall out there was no Doctor Zeisler to tell me how to save it."

Ma—No, Gladys will not become engaged until she is twenty.

Pa—But, dear woman, she may not get a chance when she is twenty.

Ma—Well, then, she will remain twenty until she does.

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"Dad, what is college?"

"Son, college is a place where people go when they are too lazy to work and are, to be bashful to admit it."

—Exchange

"Do you know where Johnny Lock lives, my boy?" asked a gentle voiced lady.

"He ain't home, but if you give me a penny I'll find him for you right off," replied the lad.

"All right, you're a nice little boy. Now where is he?"

"Thanks, I'm him."

Professor—"Name an unnavigable stream."

Student—"My stream of thought."

A sightseer noticed Uncle Rastus sitting before his cabin and inquired of the old Negro: "Have you always resided here?"

"Suh?"

"Have you always lived here?"

Uncle Rastus was still looking blank when Aunt Dinah appeared in the cabin door and explained to her spouse: "Wha' for you don't understand, Rastus? He means did you live here befo' you was born, or was you born after you moved here?"

The canoe was drifting farther and farther out into the lake. "Oh," she exclaimed suddenly, "don't you think we ought to hug the shore?"

With instant interest he inquired: "Why the shore?"

CENSUS OF COLLEGES SHOWS BIG ENROLLMENT

A government census shows that during the last academic year American colleges and universities had a total enrollment of about 350,000. In the last four years attendance has increased 36 per cent. One of the points which the survey emphasized anew is the fact that New England institutions are still attracting students from all parts of the country. The colleges of Massachusetts are revealed as having more residents of other States than residents of Massachusetts itself.

Oregon, Iowa, and Utah have the largest number of students in college, according to their respective populations, and Tennessee the lowest.

Drug Clerk—What kind of a tooth brush do you want?

Customer—Gib me a big one, boss.

Dare's ten in my family. —Ghost

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The North"Featuring Roy Stewart
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Die For The Women They LoveBASKETBALLERS
ELECT WEIGHT
AS LEADER

The varsity basketball squad met in the Coach's office just before the game Saturday night and elected Weight as their leader for this season. Two weeks ago an election was attempted, which resulted in an equal number of votes being cast for Glen Simmons and Weight, but a second vote decided in favor of the rangy guard. Either man would have been well received by the squad.

Ken is playing his third year at varsity basketball, after four years at the game in high school, where he achieved the honor of All State guard. The track and field man, Weight has brought honors to the "Y" every year while in attendance. His strong lines are the pole vault and broad jump, and he can be expected to win new honors this year.

Athletics have grown on Ken from the first and it is worthy of commendation that he is a better man on the floor and in the field today than he has ever been. There has been no stagnation with him.

But with his development in sports has been a parallel growth in scholarship, which has never been questioned when he was to enter a contest. Rumor has it that the hoop star will run close for the medal that is to be awarded to the athlete who stands highest in scholarship.

Varsity Defeats
Legion Quint

The B. Y. U. team emerged victorious in last Saturday's game with the local legion team. The score was 35 to 25.

Because of the many fouls made by both teams the game progressed very slowly and did not become interesting until after the first quarter. Throughout the first half the score was slightly in favor of the "Y". Keeler did some good shooting and Weight was unsurpassed in foul pitching. Simmons was unable to find the ring and the first half ended 10 to 12 for the "Y".

The second half went by in streaks. Simmons started by shooting two from center. The Legion then picked up and threatened to make the battle interesting but the varsity kept practically ten points to the good during the rest of the contest. The Legion played a good game during the second half. Toward the end of the game the Legion boys outplayed the college but could not catch them.

Lineup:

Keeler	Edwards
Simmons	Boshard
Partridge	Pyne
Swenson	Dunn
Groesbeck	
Packard	Page
Jackson	
Weight	Fox
		Greenwood

Referee—Webb.

YOUNG HOOPSTERS

Continued from Page 1.

Legion men into their parlor, where defeat was spelled out to them in a rather unexpected manner. The visiting team was materially weakened by the absence of Fred Clark of the guard line, and our men did not find it so difficult to break through the defense.

It is always an advantage to be the home team. In the contest next Friday night our opponents will be the home team. More than that they are last year's college champs. Apparently their credentials are acceptable. Last year the opening contest with the U. of U. was in our own gym, and our men were victorious. The last game of the season was with them also and our team was nosed out. But Coach feels that the "Y" aggregation is a stronger crew this year and will do justice to the institution for which it goes forth to battle.

Dell Webb to Assist
Coach Twitchell

The assistance of Dell Webb has been obtained for this week in the athletic department. Mr. Webb will take charge of the Freshman squad of basketball, leaving Twitchell free to spend more time with the Varsity players.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Universities in Russia

There are but seventeen universities in the whole of Russia. The general standing in scholarship is considerably higher than that of American universities. Count Tolstoi is reported to have said in an interview at Syracuse University.

Tilden To Coach Tennis

University of Pennsylvania—William T. Tilden, II has been obtained to coach the University of Pennsylvania tennis teams this season.

Football is Paying

University of Nebraska—Nebraska football games netted the institution a profit of \$10,000 last season.

Bowling in Big Ten

Ohio State University—The intramural athletic department of Ohio is launching a Big Ten interfraternity bowling league. It is planned that the results of various teams be telegraphed, the Ohio department acting as a clearing house.

Sorority girls have High Averages

Utah Aggies—An average of the grades of the sorority girls of the institution resulted in the Sorosis sorority receiving high honors with an average of 86.9% for each member.

Persians Send for Chumtymen

Utah Aggies—Bagher Kahn and Fred Johnson from Persia have registered at the College preliminary to sending for eleven more of their countrymen now studying in California and New York. These students will purchase a 5000 dollar farm in Cache Valley which they will work collectively and use the proceeds toward paying their way through college.

Intelligence Tests Given

Utah Aggies—Nearly 100 students with deficiencies in their high school work assembled last Tuesday to take the Thorndike Intelligence Test which is given annually at this institution. The examinations are termed to last 45 minutes of actual work with five minute intervals for relaxation during the period.

Course for Farmers

Purdue University, Ind.—About 550 Indian farmers attended the annual agricultural short course given here January 10th.

Sell 700 From Tickets

University of Wisconsin—Exactly 700 tickets have already been sold for the 1922 Junior Promenade.

Kansas A. C. Wins Western Stock
Judging Contest

For the third time in succession the Kansas State Agricultural college has won the stock judging contest at the Western National Livestock show, at Denver. Because the college has won the event three times in succession, the team has secured for the college permanent possession of the \$500 Denver Stockyards cup. The Western National Livestock show is the second largest in the United States.

Almost 300 in O. A. C. Boxing Class

Boxing is becoming more and more popular at the Oregon Agricultural College as latest statistics show. Two hundred and seventy-five are enrolled in the boxing classes, and a tournament for seven weights, from flyweights to heavyweight, is being arranged.

Boxers planning for Intercollegiate Meet

For the first time in the history of collegiate boxing intercollegiate will be held. The contests will take place in Philadelphia on March 16 and 18. The colleges that will probably be represented in the intercollegiate include Yale, Lehigh, John Hopkins, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Annapolis and West Point.

Use of Skis

The Outing Club of Williams college has extended invitations to Dartmouth college, Amherst college, Colgate university, McGill University, Middlebury college and the University of Vermont to take part in a winter carnival to be held in Williams-town in February. A special feature of the meet will be demonstrations by an expert in the use of skis.

Fewer Students

University of Missouri—There is a loss of 180 Missouri students this term as compared to the fall term.

Classes in Dancing

The Women's Self Government association of the University of Minnesota conducts weekly classes in dancing. University women furnish both the instruction and the music.

Tribune Wins First Prize

The Marquette Tribune, official weekly newspaper of Marquette University, Milwaukee, was last month awarded first place among Wisconsin college and university papers by the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press association.

Spelling Bee.

Colby College students recently competed in an old fashioned spelling bee. "Cinch" was the first word missed and "syndicate" and "scarlatina" missed and "syndicate" and "scarlatina" sent the last two contestants to their seats.

New Running Track

Yale University plans to spend \$300,000 in building a new running track, erecting concrete stands to seat thousands of people and constructing a building to contain 2,400 lockers.

Degrees Granted

A total of 16,857 degrees had been granted by the University of Wisconsin up to last June.

Two Games Lost

The University of Washington baseball team touring Japan, lost two out of three games in its recent series with the Waseda University team of Osaka. The scores were, 0-2; 2-1; 3-1.

Co-eds Have Rifle Team

Oregon Agricultural College Co-ed rifle team will meet the girls team of the University of Southern California January 24 and the Utah Aggies on January 28. Four or five other matches are tentatively arranged with other colleges, among which are Syracuse and Northwestern.

\$20,000 Chemical Library

The new chemistry library of the University of Oklahoma will be opened at the beginning of the second semester, according to Dr. Edwin De Barr, head of the department of chemistry.

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